

## MIND YOUR WORDS AND YOUR STEPS

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trip in imagination only?

Waterford

or somp:

Bee: Did you receive packet? Poinsettia: You were genero

Enid: Card received. Fine!

RECIPES FOR SOUP.

t and serve at once with tiny salted

Celery Soup-Stew one cup chopped

lery till tender ;ndd it and the water which it boiled to one quart hot lk as directed above for tomato soup. ELLA OF CANTERBURY.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

as you like, and it is always

milk is warm, add one or more

ater you can, then weigh the butter

nd allow one and one-half ounces of bod dairy sait to each pound of but-

Cream Puffs-One cup hot water, one-half cup butter, boil together, and

bile boiling stir in one cup sifted

ninutes; drop in tablespoons on a greased pan: bake in a quick oven 25

en door oftener than is necessary.

Cream for Puffs-One cup milk, one-

LITTLE STORIES FROM BILLIE.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Cor-

to my back door whom I knew by sight

After she was seated she said

KEZIAH DOOLITTLE

(dry); take from the stove and a paste. After this cools, stir in eggs, not beaten; stir this five

SOCIAL CORNER POETRY. | 1 a pail full, I explained and was told

understood. We move along millions there, besides other species, more or less harmless. Aren't you paths grow wider as the seasons. Mong the years; we marvel and we

Why life is life, and then we fall Not understood. Not understood. We gather false im-

And hug them closer as the years virtues often seem to us transgressions; thus men rise and fall and live Not understood.

understood. Poor souls with stunted vision measure giants by the narrow gage. soned shafts of falsehood and derision oft impelled gainst those who mold the age.

Not understood.

Not understood. The secret springs of Which lie beneath the surface and he show he disregarded. With self-satisfacjudge our neighbors, and they Not understood,

Not understood. How triffes often The thoughtless sentence or the fancied alight Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us And on our soul there falls a freezing blight-

Not understood Not understood. How many breasts are aching lack of sympathy. Ah, day by day, How many cheeriess, lonely hearts are breaking!

How many noble spirits pass away—

Not understood.

O God! that men would see a little clearer, Or judge less harshly when they cannot see!
O God! that men would draw a little nearer To one another-they'd be nearer

And understood. -Sent in by HATTIE.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES. CRIMSON RAMBLER: Cards re-

ceived and mailed as you directed. MA. Carde raceived and forwarded broad grin. SALLY SYCAMORE-Cards re-

ceived and forwarded to destination. SALLY SYCAMORE-Cards re-

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER-TIME.

Descr Sisters of the Social Corner: ome with me in your imagination on ne of my daily blueberry trips. I will wear high shoes, a heavy skirt that will not tear easily, a jumper and cap. Less than a mile from home cap. Less than a mile from home there is a spot extending along where once was a small brook. It has been dammed and flowed to provide a watering place for the stock. Every summer it is nearly dry. The trees and bushes are never cut and are left to grow and decay. As I near it I begin a wad a through masses of ferns knee wade through masses of ferns kne ish, with the old growth of years in ngied with the new, making one think of snakes and turtles; then on over fallen trees, decaying brush, buil priers, blackberry bushes, grape vines. ornetimes impossible to get through.
I will try again; another place is possible. I will work my way through ornsh in some places higher than my

head, so dense that I have to hold them to one side while I make my way through. Then I will see a a bush loaded with berries and after putting them in my pail, will start out again, perhaps coming to a fairly cleared spot d, looking around, see bushes some them tree-size, loaded with berries

white blossoms having a fragrance similar to that of the tuberose. One can see and hear the robin, bluebird, bluelay, woodpecker, cathird, yellowbird, a hawk or crow flying over, an occasional oriole, quall, partridge, duck, squirrel, rabbit and even fox, and deer. They are all there, for there are few to disturb them. Their different calls are tells us we will make an are the common to the last word get the last word. I shall try and keep my head climb't see you.

A raincoat and thick veil is a necessity in an open wagon at this time of the year. A whisk broom under the cotton crepes, and in the cotton crepes, and climb't see you.

Biddy: Received your card. Many thanks. Wee Peggy is quite well. She to walk thanks. Wee Peggy is quite well. She to walk the see is a help.

For hot weather I have a short linen coat with kimons sleeves. It fastens covered Ready in her new home? Why don't you write to The Corner. We miss your etters.

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odisturb them. Their different calls that songs will make up for the less bleasant side.

One afternoon the last of the season—I will never forget it—I had found after much exploring a partly clear that it is not what a man says, but the way and the much exploring a partly clear that it is not what a man says, but the way and the time he says it. spot in a new place. The berries were the largest I had ever seen; I had gone nearer the water than usual, and was trying hard to get all the berries on one bush, looking up occasionally to see the others waiting, wondering why I had never explored there before. I I had never explored there before. I found myself indulging in a reverie which the surroundings naturally inspired. I was thinking of the Social Corner when it first started, and of some of the old writers, the first stories and that that particular day was Wednesday and The Courier was already in the box waiting for me, and that the box waiting for me, and that and to bow to on the street. I went to the door and greeted her cordially, saying: "How do you do Mrs. B. Come in." I had her sit in the dining room. Wouldn't let her sit in the kitchen, although we passed right through it.

reverie to hurry to fill my pail suddenly looking up my eyes fell fallen tree about five feet from ground, and the same distance m me, and I saw a strip of yellow, lar Social Corner yellow. What ild it be? I looked again. On each tripes and the whole in a coll repos-

ong serenely in the sun.
Oh, horrors! could it be a—snake?
I had never seen or heard of one in
those colors! Still, to express myself
in the vernacular of the day, "I beat

On returning home so seen syfthout

In our conversation I managed to me breath enough to teil her that there wasn't anything in this world better than soap and water. That has been fully four years ago and from that time to the present day it has been question in my mind whether Mrs B, thought I looked so sweet and clean and didn't need soap or whether I looked so poison dirty that she thought Sister and I sat in the kitchen. manner. One cannot put on a man-ner as a party costume. It belongs to

DREAMER'S NAME AND ITS ORI-

My Dear Editor and Social Corner he birth of our dear "little Corner" are none the less sincere. Long may t live to be even more helpful than

In the midst of moving, settling and tousecleaning. The Corner of March 7th did not reach me till the 24th, simply because I was not prompt in sending my new address to The Buletin company.

To those who inquire if I have made

the acquaintance of our dear sister Married and Happy, I must answer, "No, not yet." It is through no fault that it was a water snake, and a great fighter, and that probably there were of our popular sister that she and the or our popular sister that she and the Dreamer have not sipped tea together, and if she is in Hartford I hope soon to know her. When one has to move and settle all things are forgotten except that your back aches and your feet are weary. This sounds very complaining and I do not wish my letter to read that was "Oh was sone." 'Oh, solitude, where are the charms Aunt Mebitable: Your story was ter to read that way. "Oh, wad some power the giftic gee us to hear our-Poinsettia: You were generous, The ards are very interesting.

el'es as others hear us."

"Me and mine" anticipate an enovable summer. We have moved a
larder's f
cookles? but where there is more breathing space, a place for a small garden and a few chicks, besides being more de-

Dear Editor of the Social Corner: erewith I send a few tested recipes union this summer? As I looked at the flag floating o'er the Anniversary page, the words of The Salute to the Flag came to me art sweet milk come to boiling and I felt like turning it about a lit-ints add one large tablespoon butter, the to sait our Corner: "I pledge alletie to sait our Corner: 'I pledge a giance to our Corner and to the partment for which it stands. ave ready one quart tomatoes which partment for which it stands. One ave been put through a sieve, and to family indivisible, with love and justice for all hese add a pinch of soda; tuen com-ine them with the hot milk; let get

WHY I AM A DREAMER .

There's a wonderful land, a wonder-And a tree called the Dreamland

Yet quite past the Real Life Sea. And it's here a little girl weaves a butter, 2 rolls neufchatel cheese, 1 tea-spoon each finely chopped chives and ters. Perhaps you would like to try the old fashioned way of making pota-

Ere the Sandman calls her away Which heals each hurt to her little

Bruised through the Real Life Day,' ties (grated) add two quarts of beil-cial Corner was yet in its infancy, water. Stir well, add one cup with fear and trembling, I sent my lite sugar and one tablespoon salt, first story on its way introducing east cakes. Place it where it is warm. Cornerites as "The Editor's Visitor." ntil it works, then put it in a jug or. The Editor must have felt in his bones cast cakes. Place it where it is warm till it works, then put it in a jug or class jar and put where it is cool—the sellar is the best place. One cupful is that I was a lover of Father Grimm's said oll as you do vise lar is the best place. One cupful is Tales, for he remarked at the time that my story read much like Grimm's, pile in salad bowl; spring dered sugar; pour rest mixed together over a warm of the yeast cakes. If Many times it seemed as if I might have chosen some other penname, for

the old instead of the yeast cakes. If not sweet or salt enough, add more substant to suit your taste.

The Way to Make Good Butter—Pour boiling water into your churn, let stand 15 or 20 minutes, draw off, put in cold water, let stand till the churn is thoroughly cold. When your cream is the cold instead of Nod."

Many times it seemed as if 1 migns have chosen some other penname, for Dreamers have earned the name of being a lazy, listless lot, but I've hung onto the old name, feeling (mayhap in fits) that none other could be more appropriate for one who enjoys this "wonderful land just before you come the Land of Nod."

clear), remove from the churn to the butter bowl (which was been treated as you did the churn), work out what bers tell about herself or himself, why bers tell about herself or himself, why they are what they are?

Joining in the great "Hurrah for our Corner and its Editor" I am with sin-

good dairy sait to each pound of butter, work the sait in, cover the butter, put away in a cool place for a day; work it over again and stamp.

Poinsettia: I enjoyed reading about Helen Keller. It is indeed wonderful what she has done.

Absent One: The Sisters are all strangers to me except one; but I enjoy reading their letters and get many.

Corner and its Editor' I am with sincre wishes

A DREAMER.

RECIPES FOR LOVERS OF CHEESE

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Here are some cheese recipes that I have used and they are very good.

SENSIB! strangers to me except one, but I en-joy reading their letters and get many useful hints from the Social Corner,

Escalloped Cheese-One cupful cheese, chopped fine, two well beaten eggs, one cupful of milk, one cupful of cracker crambs, one-half of a salt spoonful of salt. Stir well together Ginger Snaps—Two cups molasses, one cup shortening, one tablespoon gin-er, one tablespoon soda; add flour and salt; roll very thin; bake in a not turn into a buttered dish and bake is

Cheese Fonda—One-quarter of a pound of cheese, grated, two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of vermicelli, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of bread crumbs. Bell the vermicelli in the milk and pour over the bread crumbs in a nie dish sed pan; bake in a quick oven 25 Melt the cheese and stir in. Beat the door oftener than is necessary the vermicelli and cheese, beating briskly the whole time. Add a tea-spoonful of bakfig powder and bake

half cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon cornstarch, flavor. When puffs and Cheese Neuveau-Pleces of brend cream are cold, open the puffs with a knife and fill them with the cream. cheese, and when the pan is full pour apron. over a cup of good, rich milk, cover closely and stand on the side of the good deal to do with their neatness. ner: It is with due praise to our Editor for the great success of our birthday number of The Corner. He

PEGGY ANNE.

FINE SALADS.

Editor Social Corner: The following sulads have stood the test of time:

Ovster Salad-Boll a pint of oysters Oyster Salad—Boll a pint of oysters in their own liquor until they wrinkle on the edges. Drain, cool, chop and mix with an equal amount of lettuce or celery; pour on mayonnaise dressing and serve with waters.

spoons of oil, one of vinegar, one salt-spoon of salt and one of pepper. The potatoes should be slightly salted.

Cabbage Salad-Chop the cabbage tine, spriffice with soit and let stand over night; beat one egg thoroughly and add to 1-2 pint of boiling vinegar

HOW TO WRITE A STORY

By Experience

Sister and I sat in the kitchen. Sis- scold him, for she ate three while she

try door suggests a story to you?" she said.

I looked at the pantry door. Down at the left hand corner a little mouse had gnawed a hole. I thought for a few minutes and then said:

"Why, yes, it suggests you to lie, tossing on your bed, trying to find a cool spot, that awfully hot night last July."

and when he dropped in tonight she up and gave it to him, but before he had a chance to sample it they heard Mrs. Thomas coming. Mike made for the window and Bridget put the ple behind the bread box. Well, I'm glad it astes good.

"You like Mrs. Thomas, do you? You wouldn't if you heard what she said to Mr. Thomas today. Oh, I don't mind telling you. She said seeing it

Noticing the dazed look in Sister's mind telling you. My Dear Editor and Social Child.

Friends: Though somewhat tardy, the Dreamer's congratulations upon the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the birth of our dear "little Corner" are none the less sincers. Long may are none the less sincers. Long may be used to ings a burgiar must have, jest you awaken those fortunate enough to be

sleeping." Seeing a smile in the corners of Sister's lips, I felt encouraged to con-

"You gain the kitchen and nearly drop your lamp as you see a little mouse run across the floor and dart through the bale in the control of through the bale in the control of the control through the hole in the pantry door. But more startling things await you."

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Sister is now thoroughly interested and I rattle on:

"The pantry door is actually speaking! Perhaps I would come nearer the truth if I said the pantry door is actually squeaking, with an occasional squeak from little mouse. As you stand there stupidly piaching yourself (to see if you are indeed awake) you hear the following conversation given in squeaks:

"Well, Mrs. Mouse, I thought Serve."

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"I hope he is just as dear a John Alden as mine was, "Into the open air John Alden, perplexed and bewildered, thing! That's the latest in mouse traps. When the grocer's boy brought it this morning he said if a mouse got so much as his nose traps. When the grocer's boy brought it this morning he said if a mouse got so much as one of the pantry door is actually speaking! Perhaps I would come nearer the truth if I said the pantry door is actually speaking! That's the latest in mouse traps. When the grocer's boy brought it this morning he said if a mouse got so much as one are that though the pantry door is actually speaking! Perhaps I would come nearer the truth if I said the pantry door is actually speaking! Perhaps I would come nearer the truth if I said the pantry door is actually speaking! Phants the latest in mouse traps. When the grocer's boy brought it this morning he said if a mouse got so much as one are that there were so many odd jobs he might was too much for me.

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in squeaks:

"Well, Mrs. Mouse, I thought Saturday night would bring you. Yes, the larder's full. Help yourself. The cookles? No, not in the same place. Bridget said she smelt a rat. I don't know whether she meant you or Torm. cookies? No, not in the same place.

Bridget said she smelt a rat. I don't know whether she meant you or Tommy. She calls him "hat pesky little rat!" Anyway, she put them on the top shelf

like Tommy myself, Bridget you were only dreaming."

I stopped for breath. Sister turned calls him a little sneak, too.
"If tiptoeing in the kitchen and turning my door knobs very gently (Tommy always does that way) is a little sneak, why then I like sneaks.

"It is such a relief from being slammed all day by Bridget,' remarked The cookie jar cover is off? Yes.

Tommy came in (oh! very gently), just I forgot to say theres' one hard thing before going to bed and filled his pockabout writing a story, and that is to ets. I don't think Bridget ought to make the Editor think it is good.

lengths, add above seasoning. Stir well idea who you are, unless your last together with fork and serve in salad Neufchatel Salad-Two tablespoons

lives salt and pepper to taste. Cocoanut Salad-One-half cocoanut grated (shredded cocoanut will do) 2 apples pared, cored and chopped, 1 cup celery, chopped, 2 tablespoons onions chopped, 1 tablespoon parsley, coarsely chopped (may be omitted when not in season). Mix cover with two meas-ures French dressing, chill and serve in lettuce shells

Lettuce Salad-Use 1-3 as much salad oil as you do vinegar; pepper and salt to sult taste; cut up lettuce pile in salad bowl; sprinkle with pow-dered sugar; pour rest of ingredients mixed together over salad. Stir up

Pour boiling water into your churn, let stand 15 or 20 minutes, draw off, put in cold water, let stand till the churn is throughly cold. When your cream is throughly cold. When your cream is the following throughly cold water, let butter comes, draw off the butter comes, draw off the butter in three or four waters (or until the last water is clear), remove from the churn to the butter have lowed water. I been led to 'fess to The Corner why I am what I am, clearly cold waters are not only a lazy, listless lot, but I've hung onto the cold name, feeling (mayhap is shred lettuce. When you have cut the cold name feeling (mayhap is shred lettuce. When you have cut the cold name feeling (mayhap is shred lettuce. When you have cut the cold name feeling (mayhap is shred lettuce. When you have cut the clear the cold name feeling (mayhap is shred lettuce. When you have cut the shred lettuce. When you have cut the clear the cold name feeling (mayhap is shred lettuce. When you have cut the shred lettuce. When you have cut the shred lettuce. When you have cut the clear the cold name feeling (mayhap is shred lettuce. When you have cut the clear them charter mem, beers plenty of room. And was mighty comfort and happiness. The liome should be kept immaculate nothing lowing dressing: Beat yolks of 2 eggs, salt slightly and beat in, few drops at a time, tablespoonfuls of salad oil, the name of the count of the country is salt slightly and beat in, few drops at a time, tablespoonfuls of salad oil, the name of the country is salt slightly and beat in, few drops at a time, tablespoonfuls of salad oil, the name of the country is salt slightly and beat in, few drops at a time, tablespoonfuls of salad oil, the name of the country is salt slightly and beat in, few drops at a time, tablespoonfuls of salad oil, the name of the country is not the clear them charter on the country is not the clear them charter of the clear them charter of

French dressing.

These are all tested recipes and I'm sure they will be found very satisfactory.

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The Editor of "our" page is jest right, and that we have proved it to our full satisfaction.

Black Pansy: I wouldn't have before and brightest smile. This cheers a swelled hed. Probably you have

SENSIBLE OBSERVATIONS FROM ONE MORE.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: I have siways been in-cerested in the Corner letters and have on the bright side always. been glad to learn some of the se-crets of my neighbor's good cooking. and : I have enjoyed hearing from old ac- and quaintances, like Grace and Glenwood who I haven't seen in years. I have sometimes thought of writing, but SUNBONNET SUE. een given.

These cold days I have been at work on my spring and summer clothes. is quite a problem for the country woman to look near and tidy.
I find the color I wear makes a great difference. My spring color is brown. It harmonizes so well with mud and

In the summer I wear tan as that Should be cut as if for the table, thinis buttered and placed in a frying pan.
Sprinkle salt very lightly over them
and add a thick layer of cheese. Then
another layer of bread and salted little to wash they do not need an

ss large as peas, and hurrying with one that seems inexhaustible, to get to the others, all hanging full.

It is a jungle, indeed, where one can enjoy a quiet hour with nature. There can be found pretty odd looking grass-es, lilles, graceful birches and bushes with white blossoms having a fragrance similar to that of the tuberose. One stove where it will steam slowly for Rough, fuzzy woolens eatch much hay-twenty or thirty minutes. Turn on a seed and other seeds. Smooth-finished of the body.

Plenty of water used inside and out-side will clear up a bad complexion and make the eyes bright and clear. Women who use creams and lotions would do better to drink plenty of wanoes when walking on frozen ground.
Tan shoes show the dust the least of ter and daily apply it to the skin. way, and a clean stomach, clean I wear white gloves only on fine breath and clean skin go together, casions.

Some of the sisters will know me

plied it opens the pores. If we had to buy water at a high price no doubt by my clothes, I fear.
If there still room in The Corner for ONE MORE. Begin by sipping it slowly, a little at a time, until you can easily drink a glass full. It is so refreshing and de-

CONGRATULATIONS FROM SUN-BONNET SUE.

occasions.

Dear Editor and Cornerites: The birthday number of the Corner filled me with pride to see such good-fellowship among the Sisters and their loyalty to The Corner. I wanted to send my greeting at that time, but stepped aside for the older members on that occasion, as they came first, and we new members must tag along after

Priscilla)! was delighted when I read why I was delighted when I read why Calla Lily chose this as her pen name, for certainly I remember her mother when they lived in a white house be-

the Hill. Let me see, there are a few hills I can recall—Wauwecus Hill, Vergason Hill, Bean Hill and Plain Hill. I won-

and after she passed away there were months I could not bear to hear it; but

now it seems just as beautiful to me.

Now, Calla Lily and Priscilla, don't
think you are the only ones who are
guessing for I am with you, and I am
willing to acknowledge if John Alden
knows me he has one on me. Are you It rather strikes me you are sort of

She said seeing it

was Saturday and he had the afternoon off, it would be a good time to block up that mouse hole in the pantry door.

"'Mr. Thomas said he was very sor-

there and said something about under-

standing the situation exactly.

"She said.
"Oh, it's dead easy," said I.

"It's a good story, too," said Sis-

It made me thankful, indeed, that I have mine and if any of you Sisters

thankfulness than in doing something

are doing yours. Who has it the hard-

Try not to let little troubles bother

Home is the dearest place on earth,

and a loving wife, who is thoughtful and considers her husband's needs

ural remedy were more freely used.

from the system, and outwardly ap-

CRET.

L. H. K.

not chronic.

Social Corner. RED WING. Best wishes to all.

PRISCILLA'S QUERY.

ry, as nothing would give him greater pleasure, but he had promised Tommy to take him to the ball game and his Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: I am one that always means "'Mrs. Thomas interrupted right to be on time, but somehow I am a week or so late, as was the case with my anniversary letter. Yet, you know, it is better late than never. I really

HANDY WAY TO SMOKE MEAT. Dear Editor and Sisters: I think the best part of the anniversary number was the kind expression of the Editor and what he did to make the page so attractive and interesting; and we apreciate his kind thought. With great delight we read the song

and been written expressly for the miversary of our Corner. With much pleasure we read the I stopped for breath. Sister twitch her gaze from the pantry door (which her gaze from the pantry door (which her gaze from the different writers may still be found. The new, large-pantry door the different writers and only wished we could have heard patterned cretone in the pantry attractive; and only wished we could have heard from more of the first writers. To make the closing sentence of my last letter more plain, will say that it was addressed to Billie in a spirit of mirth, as I classed her with the sterner sex, to which she has mildly protested. I forgot to say theres' one hard thing to which she has mildly protested.

is the time of year meat is taken factory. It wears and washes well and fits in with the furnishing scheme of Handy Way to Smoke Meat: As this If you have no smoke\_house an im-provised one may be made from a large mell idea who you are, unless your last name begins with C, or L. Does it?

Crimson Rambler: Thank you! 1 shall send a card soon.

J. E. T. Am glad you liked the apron pattern. I do, too.

Poinsettia: You don't seem so far away, after all. I have an aunt in Los Angeles, and I am always interested in news of that place. Your letters are fine. Come again.

Persis: You are doing the same that I did. Jump from the school room to a home of your own. Are your initials I. D.?

The practicability of this has been in a farge dry goods box, by removing both ends. One end is placed on the ground, and hang the meat through the other on sticks placed across; place the boards over and cover all with bags or so id blanket. Through an opening in the side put in an old pan or kettle with coals on which place corn cobs or walnut twigs or chips, keep the blaze down by sprinkling with water or put wet cobs on top, or cover with an old pan full of holes, to let the smoke through, so as not to cook the meat.

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knew the circumstances you would be thankful doubly, for you dear one, and there is no better way to show your SAMANTHA JOINS THE NEW SO-CIETY

Dear Cornerites: I didn't send a let-

remedy to keep him contented. Don't call themselves "Tellosophers," and pester him with questions, or bother agree that if they find a public serlettuce. Stir with fork and place salad in a glass dish.

Apple Salad—Peel, core, and slice if the chair he likes best is near the light, and The Bulletin is handy. Greet him with them half a lemon, thinly sliced; place in salad dish and serve cold, covered with French dressing.

Agree that if they find a public servant, store clerk, car conductor, etc. to be kind and helpful they will sare worth preserving: When botting potatoes, add just a little sugar, as well as salt. They are half and he may forget that someone tried to borrow \$25 from him that day.

eved that it was your nater to get swelled hed. Probably you have him and helps him to forget his day's found before now that "Mumps" is no Think of him at his work while you

Grace: The begonia you sent is scraping them. Grace: The begonia you sent is oming up nicely again after being rozen.

Aunity: I should like to call on you a June while your roses are in bloom. Aunt Mehitable: Your story was line.

Sincerely. SAMANTHA.

Soraping them.

Honey and glycerine mixed in equal proportions is an excellent remedy for cracked lips. It should be applied every night until the cracks are thoroughly healed.

When a cup of strong tea is required, instead of putting an extra spoonful into the pot add a spoonful of surprise constants. coming up nicely again after being in June while your roses are in bloom. But don't suppose I can get away.

WAYS OF SERVING SALMON. Dear Editor and all Social Corne GOOD WATER PROMOTES HEALTH Friends:

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social would send in a few nice recipes for Woget the water habit. A great many
people are ignorant of the fact that
get the water habit. A great many
people are ignorant of the fact that
of shredded salmon Salmon Potato Loaf: Mix two cups without money or trouble they can have a remedy for a number of human of shredded salmon with two cups of hot seasoned mashed potatoes. Add a minced onion, two tablespoons of have a remedy for a number of higher likes it is a minced onion, two tablespoons ills; but it is perhaps, because it is nelted butter, a little cayenne pereven if they know of its curative powers and a little lemon juice. Beat all well, put in a buttered dish, scatter well, put in a buttered dish, scatter Pure fresh water will flush out the system internally: and clean, warm water used for bathing.

Much of the money could be saved Much of the money could be saved sauce.

Wen, put in a buttered cash, scatter buttered crumbs over the top and bake in moderate oven half an hour. Serve bot or may be served with cream sauce.

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which is given to doctors if this nat-Scalloped Salmon with Potatoes: Fut a layer of salmon in a buttered pan, then a layer of cold, thinly sliced doctor once told me I ought to drink a glass of water twice a day, and more would do no harm. There are man r and bread crumbs, and continue men and women, the latter especially until the dish is full, the crumbs bewho confess that they do not know when they last took a drink of water. ing on top. Pour over it a cup of cream and bake three quarters of an They drink tea and coffee, and seem think that these satisfy every need

Creamed Salmon is made by flak-Water, if persistently and regularly taken, will cure constipation, if it is ing the fish and adding a white sauce. Cook three minutes and serve hot.

Salmon Loaf: Mince finely one can f salmon, and drain from the oil, add up of soft bread crumbs, two beaten eggs and a half cup of sweet cream. Season with salt and pepper, and lemon juice if desired. Put in a buttered mold, set in pan of hot water and bake about balf an hour. This This may be served cold in slices, or served hot with white sauce.

Salmon Soup: Grate an onion with one quart of rich milk and cook ten minutes. Thicken the milk with two buy water at a high price no doubt more would use it.

The children are being taught today that water is a most valuable remedy.

Begin by sipping it slowly a little pepper, and a half a can of chopped salmen. Cook ten minutes and at a time, until you can easily drink a press through a strainer. Serve at once.

lightful that it is a wonder more peo-Salmon Cups: Chop finely a can of do not drink it and regain their salmon, add half a cup of soft bread-rumbs, two tablespoons of melted All good wishes to the Social Corner. butter, one of kmon juice, two beaten eggs, salt, peppsr, and half a cup of rich milk. Mix and pack in greased cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Serve het on indivual dishes with white sauce. RED WING KEEPS HER OWN SE-

am keeping very still (meaning no sprinkle with salt and perrer; repeat until pan is full, crumbs on top. over it a cup of sweet cream and bake until brown.

> Salmon Salad: One cup of minced salmon mixed with a cup of chopped celery. Add a French or mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce leaves. Fresh Salmon Fried: Cut the slices

three quarters of a n inch thick, dredge them with flour or dip in egg and crumbs, fry a light brown. Salmon Patties: Cut cold cooked salmon into dice. Heat about a pint salmon into dice. Heat about a p of the dice in a half pint of cream rich milk. Season to taste with cayenne pepper and salt. Fill the shells and serve.

White Sauce for the Above Recipes: Mix two tablespoons of sifted flour-with a half a teacup of warm butter. Place over the fire a saucepan containing a pint of sweet milk, a salt spoon of salt and a dash of white pepper: anyone who knew me when I was when it bolls add the butter and flour, young and handsome? It rather strikes me you are sort of feeling around as no one but my own dear self knows of my writing to the Hope the sisters will try some of

AUNT ABBY.

GOOD BOOKS.

Dear Cornerites: I am a lover of good books. "Laddie" was my latest purchase. I want to get "Wind Before the Dawn." I know it must be good if Maine Lover recommends it. How many have read the Grace Livingstone
Hill Lutz books? I have five, "The
Story of a Whim," "The Girl From
Montana," "Marcia Schuyler," "Phoebe
Dean," and Dawn of the Morning.

Have been very busy and obliged to give up outside writing, but have not lost interest in The Corner. Long may it live and prosper.

POLLY PEPPERMINT.

They are all fine stories. Spring Chicken: I haven't heard you peep lately. Did you get frozen this cold winter?

Best wishes for all, from TIRZA ANN.

NEW IDEAS IN CURTAINS.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Now that housecleaning is in order we are many of us thinking of new curtains for the windows. There are not very many new ideas

in curtains this spring. The new cre-tonnes show large patterns, although the very small patterns, in imitation of old English block chintz patterns, the colors are good and well blended

Net curtains can be furnished with

few years. But it is thoroughly satis-

J. D.?

A very dear friend of mine has been bereft of her husband. It is unusually sad, as they were more than husband and wife; they were God-mated, an unusual thing nowadays. They were young and had everything to live for. It made me thankful, indeed that I

If when preparing carrots they are boiled briskly five minutes, then put Black Pansy: I wouldn't have be- under the faucet and cold water run in the collection is a flea of the white on them a minute, the skins will slip seal. The seal was brought home by off as do those of boiled beets. Then a sea-faring man, who was asked to they can be cooked in the usual way. This does away with the task of

for water was discovered.

gar. This opens the leaves of the tea arronger.

Burnt coffee will free the house from loss or trouble because it pleased. ooking odors. So will smouldering Friends: As salmon is considered the string. A handful of lavender flowers most nutritious of fish, thought I in a bowl with lemon or orange peel and covered with boiling water imparts universal aspect; and when he recoga gentle fragrance to an entire apart- pixes this, he becomes great.-From

If at any time you have a gathered finger or poisoned hand, take a cab-bage leaf, roll it out with a bottle un-til the juice comes, and tie it on the affected part. This will draw and cleanse it far better than a poultice. This is knowledge which never

GREETINGS FROM POLLY, PEP-PERMINT.

Dear Social Corner Friends: It is but have read the Corner news nearly born?" If you are giving to asking every week.

Am glad that the anniversary page questions, ask easy ones. proved so much of a success.

Married and Happy: Are you still in Hartford? I am often there. Have play nearly twice as many women as

wondered whether I might meet you in the shopping center. So glad that you men. you are better. Aunt Sarah: I thank you for my post card. Meant to have answered in kind. Perhaps I will later.

Aunt Sarah's Daughter: Do you take lessons in penmanship now?

Seems to me I've heard something of

the kind.

Blddy: Thank you for my post card. Sorry to hear of all the sick-

Check Your April Cough. Thawing frost and April rains chil

ou to the very marrow, you catch cold head and lungs stuffed—you are feverish—cough continually, and feel miserable—you need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and ir-ritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis of Stickney Corner, Me, "was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed." Relief or money back, Pleasant—chil-dren like it. Get a bottle today, 50c and \$1, at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all sores.

Strengthens Weak and Tired Wemen m." I had her sit in the dining room. Wouldn't let her sit in the dining room although the said and let stand although we passed right through it. Bat one egg thorough and to 1-2 pint of holling vinegar and although we passed right through it. Bat one egg thorough and the standing and add to 1-2 pint of holling vinegar and said thing as soap?"

Salmen Crecuettes: Mix the meat four one can of saimon drained and hits of the boiling vinegar pony our success in bringing up this "four-year-old," due to your unsoappear to take. Let all come to boil and soape completely off my feet, so to speak, and after I could gain my so to speak, and aft

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ness in your family. Glad you are on the mend. Maine Lover: I fear I have not thanked you for the view sent me some time since. It is among my treasures

of Social Corner fame.

Chore Girl: Why not write again?
Peggy Anne: How is Wee Peggy?
Would like to see her once again.

Great Grandma: How are you standing this difficult weather? Heard from East Windsor a while since. Al

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Tan galates combined with tan and white for trimming is here portrayed. The model is also good for serge, panama, volle, cashmere, percale, line one or velvet. The bloomers may be of sateen or of the same material as the dress. The right front of the waist is shaped at the closing. A neat cuff and round flat coliar forms a pretundant of the waist under a broad belt. The pattern is cut in four sizes 6.8, 16 and 12 years. It requires 2.5-8 yeards of 40-linch material for an a year size, with 1-12 yards for the bloomers.

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Fiea Not Afraid of Water. Relatively speaking, some fleas are more cruelly armed than the lobster and as strong to resist pressure as the tortoise. One of the rarest specimens Then a sea-faring man, who was asked to of preserve it along with any parasites which might be found attached to it. In this way a new flea not averse to

There is no man who has never sacrificed his selfish desire for the sake somebody else. It is a truth that man is not a detached being, that he has a "Sadhana-The Realization of Life," by Rabindranath Tagore.

To Cultivate Cheerfuiness. Sydney Smith once gave a woman comes a score of recipes for cheerfulness, and among them was to remember all the pleasant things said to and of her, to keep a box of candy on the chimneypiece and a kettle simmering on the hob. Do not give way to melanome little time since I have written choly; never ask "Why were we

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